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Passengers on the Zeeland said the Missouri appeared to bound back after the collision and that her stem was twisted back for several feet from deck to waterline. Several women became hysterical they said, but there was no panic. LONDON, July 28.—The British steamship Missouri passed Gravesend last evening with her bows damaged. She reported having been in collision with the steamer Zeeland

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Cheek and Neck.

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BRIDGEPORT. Conn., June 1.

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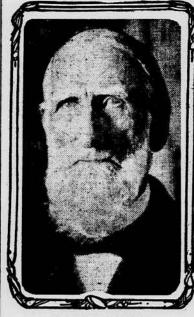
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GENUINE FOLICKS

ORIGINAL

ably reasonable.

Lacked One Year of Being a Centenarian-Was Oldest Graduate of Yale.



Yale University, died yesterday at the home of his nephew, J. Homer Smith, 1728 Euclid street northwest, after an illness of several years. Mr .Smith was

Mr. Smith resided in Washington, Conn., for fifty-three years, except when he was at Yale and later at Andover Seminary, and after that when he preached for a time. He gave up preaching, however, and devoted himself to the teaching of music, mostly sacred, and to the training of choruses in oratorio.

and entered the government service in

Red Star Line Zeeland and Freighter souri of the Atlantic transport line, Bal-timore for London and Antwerp. The

down the Zeeland on approaching the fog meet him, but never could manage it.

down the Zeeland on approaching the fog bank. "We were going ahead slowly when suddenly the Missouri came out of the fog perhaps 200 yards away," said the master. "I ordered the engines stopped and sent full speed astern. We had lost our headway when the Missouri, apparently unable to check her speed altogether, crashed into us.

Rebounds After Impact.

"When I saw that the Missouri would strike us, I ordered the passengers away from the rails and sounded "quarters, although later such precautions were found to be needless, as we were but slightly injured. The impact of the blow sent the Missouri astern and later Capt. Watkins of the freight ship sent word to me by wireless that he needed no assistance."

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In an interview given last year Mr. Smith said that he was a very poor boy. "I began to look after myself when I was nine years old," he said. "I was one of a large family. I did every kind of hard work that a boy could do. I had no formal education, but picked it up as I could. I taught school. In college I rang the bell and opened the chapel doors, and did one thing and another to work my way through. So it was at Andover. I don't know how it is now, but in those days any boy could get an education if he wanted it badly enough to work for it."

Six nephews and a niece survive him. Two of his nephews, J. Homer Smith and Hobert Smith, reside in this city. Mr. Smith was for many years a member of the First Congregational Church,

WRIGHT AN ABLE JUDGE, ATTORNEY PERRY SAYS

His Testimony Surprise to Those Silas Ernest Also Loses Flesh From Seeking to Make Out Impeach-Silas Ernest, thirty-two years old, sufment Case.

Attorney R. Ross Perry, testifying before the Wright impeachment subcommittee yesterday afternoon, said that Judge Wright is one of the most competent jurists he had ever known. Mr. Perry's testimony was in the nature of morning as a result of an encounter with a colored man at the 11th street wharf. Ernest, who gave his address as 20th and M streets northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital. His wounds were dressed and he was taken to the fourth precinct station and locked up to answer a charge of intoxication. The colored man was not caught. a surprise for those who are endeavora surprise for those who are endeavoring to build up a case against Judge
Wright. It had been supposed by them
that Mr. Perry's connection with the Galt
will case, and the incident wherein
Judge Wright adjudged Henry R. Elliott
in contempt of court, would bring out
criticism of the judge from Mr. Perry. That Europe is rapidly becoming socialistic, and that in the course of

Mr. Perry Admits Error.

On the contrary, Mr. Perry said he had belief expressed by Signor Arturo Caroti, a deputy in the Italian parlia-ment, in an address before the Italian made an improper remark during the examination of the witness (Elliott) and was promptly stopped by Judge Wright. federation of the socialist party last night in G. A. R. Hall. 'Judge Wright came to me that night.' said Mr. Perry, "and said that he was a younger man than I and thought he had acted hastily. I told him I had thought it over and had come to the conclusion I had made an error and had been properly rebuked."
The remark, which Mr. Perry made which drew fire from Judge Wright was

his:
"Mr. Elliott, I called you as a witness, and am under certain obligations to you. I feel, though, that it is my duty to advise you that if this were a naked question of professional confidence I would go to jail and rot there before I would disclose—"

P. RABBIT SEVERELY SCOLDS LAZY BIRDS

Says They Should Work Hard to Prevent Insects From Damaging Trees,



The Patch is a fine place, children. But the town is all right On my way here this morning I came through the Leafy with that Miss Nut about the other day-snippy thing! I doesn't pay to be snippy, children, and

whatever happens don't ever put or airs! You never see old Peter putting or airs, now do you? Not a singel air that's saying a great deal when you think of my fine ears and invaluable hind runners! You don't see those runtold you. Miss Nuthatch told me. ever tell tales, little children. Imitate

wasn't in the Leafy Mall. I looked all over. Mrs. Robin. who housekeeps in the next tree, said she wasn't sure but she thought she saw Miss Nuthatch winging off toward Arlington early this morning—but, of course, she couldn't be certain because it might be a crow.

Now, there's a careful bird for you! Naturally, nobody with eyes could mistake a crow for a nuthatch, but it just shows that Mrs. Robin is no gossip to get hedself in trouble. And that is an exceedingly safe trait. For one thing, she is too busy training her young ones for their southern journey to come later on. She tells me it is very discouraging, because the young robins won't believe a word she says. You positively canticannot—make them realize that winter will be coming, and that the leaves and the warmth of the Mall will give way to ice and snow. They believe it will always be beautiful like it is now. Just because they don't know.

Think They Know E ervithing.

Think They Know Everything. That's a surprising thing about chil-

dren-birds and humans—yes, and even rabbits. They think they know everything until they find out they know nothing. Littlest Peter is just he same way.

Well, even if Miss Nuthatch was lucky enough to escape a personal sermon she is going to hear what those estimable relatives of hers said about her, for I shall read the letter right now:

The Treasury Department, where he served for more than forty years. He was attached to the internal revenue bureau, where today they use the tables of container capacity which he worked out. Failing physical strength drove him from his desk four years ago. At the time of his retirement he was the oldest employe in the government civil service.

Line Zeeland and Freighter lissouri Damaged in Crash.

Crash.

Toronk, July 28.—With a crack less deep extending from rail to in her starboard bow, the Red in her starboard bow, in the Avyreme. The greatest in the starboard bow were deadfully the bugs and were deadfully the bugs and served for more than forty years. He was the tables of container capacity which he with the served that the Miss Nuthatch whom you met in Ucucle Sam's Mall is too proud to claim kinship to her country cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nuthatch, who live in my Aunt Betty's Garden of Allah, up here in New Hampshire, I've often heard that it made people stuck up to live in Washington, but I didn't s'pose it would ever turn the heads of any one in such a sensitive work of the near that it would ever turn the heads of any one in such a sensitive work of the near that it would ever turn the heads of any one in such a sensitive work of the near that it would ever turn the heads of any one in such a sensitive work of the same shall be family as the Nuthatches. When so the same shall be any time the heads of any one in such a sensitive work of the same shall be family as the Nuthatches. When so the same shall be any time the heads of any one in such a sensitive work of the near that the Miss Nuthatch whom you met in the strength that the Miss Nuthatch whom you that the Miss Nuthatch whom you that th

If you'd be a lady-bird Loved throughout the earth.
Go to work and serve your friends
And show what you are worth.
Your loving friend,

ELOISE SANGER HOWELL Annaslee Warner N H I should think that snippy nuthatch would be ashamed to show a wing, after this. And its true, every word about the trees. Only this very morning old Col. Army Worm told me that —. But that's

Little Stories For Bedtime



By THORNTON W. BURGESS, (Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.)

Mr. Blacksnake coiled on a flat stone

Mr. Blacksnake Decides to Dine.

of the old wall on the edge of the Old Orchard, had fully made up his mind to dine on young Woodpeckers. All about him were the little feathered people who live in the Old Orchard, all screaming at him and calling him bad names He didn't mind this in the least. In the first place, he was used to it. the second place, he knew perfectly that bad names never yet hurt any one The truth is he had coiled up there just to draw the birds around him. You see, he is so sharp that he knew that he would be able to tell by the which ones had babies in their homes and which had not. And sure enough he could. He knew that the ones who

where he was going. All the time they made a terrible racket. Mr. Blacksnake paid not the least bit of attention to them. He made straight for the tree in which was the home of Drummer the Woodpecker. When Drummer saw this he became almost crazy. Twice he dashed almost in the face of Mr. Blacksnake he became almost in the face of Mr. Blacksnake. Mr. Blacksnake fust chuckled to himself, for he knew now that there wasn't the least doubt about those



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, COUNTED MR. BLACKSNAKE, AND SMACKED HIS LIPS.

REVENUE OFFICERS ACT

Lieuts. Scammell and Hudson Have Authority to Try Cases on Alaska Seal Islands.

Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce, having made investigation of the matter, has proceeded as far as the machinery he controls will admit. Justice to proceed as in its judgment seems right. The Department of Justice has sent a radiogram to its law officers on the revenue cutter Tahoma, directing them to take the proper measures based on the testimony gathered by Commissioner Lester. The revenue cutter service has direct-

The revenue cutter service has directed the Tahoma. Capt. Crisp commanding, to remain at the Seal Islands until the matter is disposed of. On each of the revenue cutters stationed in Alaskan waters the Department of Justice is represented by a United States commissioner and a deputy marshal. This is the status of the two officers, Lieuts. Hudson and Scammell of the Tahoma.

MARRIED IN COLORADO. Former Residents Who Will Return Here to Live.

The marriage of Mrs. Ellen Warder Thoron, former wife of Ward Thoron of this city, and Maj. Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., retired, is announced as having taken place yesterday at Colorado Springs, where the former has been living for several years. The engagement of the couple was announced some weeks ago at Colorado Springs and a number of entertainments have been given since by their friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thoron were recently divorced after several years' separation.

The former now lives abroad. The bride of yesterday is a daughter of the late B. H. Warder, whose Washington home was at 1515 K street, and where his widow still resides when in this city. Mrs. Warder accompanied her daughter back to Colorado Springs recently.

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Maj. and Mrs. Leonard will make their future home in this city, and are expected in October. The latter has two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Ellis of New York and Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American minister to the Ar-gentine Republic. HONORS FOR McKERICHAR.

Glenwood Directors to Act on Superintendent's Death. A meeting of the board of directors of

the Glenwood cemetery is to be held Friday at the office of Henry Orth, jr., way they acted when they saw him president, in the Washington Loan and Trust building, to take appropriate ac-tion upon the death of Alexander Me-Kerichar, who died at his home in the appeared the most worried at the sight cemetery yesterday, after having served of him, who were the boldest and came for thirty-three years as superintend-the nearest, were the ones who had ent. No one has yet been named to suc-

If feel, though, that it is my duty to advise you that if this were a naked question of professional confidence I would go to jail and rot there before I would disclose—"

Rebuff From the Court.

Judge Wright broke in at that moment with a rebuff which caused some little iii feeling at the time: "You can't use that language in my court," said the judge, demanding that Mr. Perry should take his seat.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Darlington, Mr. Perry declared Judge Wright a most competent jurist. Chairman McCoy asked Mr. Perry about rumors concerning the judge. The withought of a judge ketting stock on note indorsed by an attorney.

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Pleasures at Summer Cities-Weddings-Personal

Mme. de Riano and her sister, Mrs Chandler Anderson of Washington; Mrs

'Miss Harrison, daughter of Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Burton Harrison, in Bar Harbor, for the last week, has re-turned to her home in Virginia.

Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna has issued cards for a dinner dance at her Summer home at Seal Harbor, Me., Saturday, August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Crammond Kennedy and the Swiss minister, Dr. Ritter, sailed from New York for Europe today.

Miss Catherine Callahan of this city and Mr. John L. Watson of Del Ray, Va., were quietly married in Alexandria, Va., July 25. Miss Inez MacLain was bridesmald and Mr. Frank Jett was best man. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for a trip north. They will be at home after August 15 at Lloyd avenue, Del Ray, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pratt and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Dickins, are at the New Monmouth, Spring Lake Beach, N. J., for a short stay.

Mr. J. H. McIntosh, first assistant chie

of the civil war division, pension bureau accompanied by his wife, left yesterda for an extended western trip, and wi visit relatives in Dubuque, Iowa, befor Miss 'Edna Harter Eckhardt of 23 Florida avenue is spending a week with her aunt. Miss Ida Isherwood, Der wood, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Tyler and their little daughter are at Belmar, N. J.

In honor of Mrs. John Lyons of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Charles A. Frost of Collingwood avenue, Detroit, gave a luncheon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman Boutell and their daughter, Mrs. Brooks Ladd, are at Kennebunkport, Me., for the sum-

Miss Burdette, left today for Northfield Mass., to be gone until the late fall,

Marriage Licenses.

ley, both of Alexandria, Va. William H. Stacey and Lillian Campbell, both of Richmond, Va. Little E. Mitchell and Lizzie Hatchett. Solomon Roberson and Martha J. Jackson, both of Baltimore, Md.

Samuel Foraine and Mary L. Cherel-Paul L. Burger and Mildred M. Adams. Paul L. Burger and Mildred M. Adams, Glenn Willett and Nellie E. Goebel, Reginald C. Moneymaker of Clifton Forge, Va., and Opal F. Baker of Cov-ington, Va. Howard F. Hawkins and Ruby L.

Brooke.

Barney R. Simons of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mignon E. Dickens of Mattoon, Ill.

George Sontag, United States Navy, and Sybilla Brotherton of this city.

Births Reported.

The following births have been r rted to the health department within the last twenty-four hours: George W. and Ida Thomas, boy. A. W. and Florence Scruggs, boy William B. and Charlotte C. Rudd, George J. and Alice Quinn, boy,

Louis C. and Ruth M. Newman, boy. Benjamin G. and Anna G. Murphy John T. and Minnie Lash, boy

Cornelius and Nettie Lee, girl. William and Alice R. Kline, girl. Solomon N. and Preeda Gordon, boy. John W. H. and Florence A. Gross Charles H. and Nora Garrison, boy. Bruce G. and Edna Frick, girl. W. Hayden and Adrienne Collins, girl. Joseph P. and Agnes M. Callanan,

girl.
Woodley F. and Sarah A. Abell, girl.
Abraham and Fasination Smith, boy.
Richard and Henrietta Holland, girl wins. Benjamin and Lillian E. Hutchinson Arthur and Stella Farmer, girl. John and Florence Curits, boy. William and Jennie Anderson, boy

Deaths Reported. The following deaths have been report

ed to the health department within the last twenty-four hours: Joseph C. Wedding, 46 years, Tremon Catherine V. Flynn, 36 years, 425 Nev

Upton S. Brumbaugh, 65 years, Atlantic Upton S. Brumbaugh, 65 years, Atlantic Hotel.

Augustus Smith, 98 years, 1728 Euclid street northwest.

Annie B. Cornwell, 39 years, 1 Foxhall road, District of Columbia.

Bertha Dean, three months, Baby Hospital Camp.

Louisa Bell, 72 years, 1225 C street southwest.

Charles Maynard, 41 years, Washington Asylum Hospital.

Elritha Ghee, 8 years, 1516 B street northeast.

Thomas Hinson, 65 years, Washington Asylum Hospital.

Lena Johnson, 15 years, 1112 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Emmett Dixon, 1 year, Freedmen's Hospital.

Henry Jones, 70 years, 431 6½ street southwest. southwest.
James Nalle, 42 years, Washington
Asylum Hospital.
Herbert C. Morris, fourteen months,
2007 9th street northwest.
Martha Jones, 45 years, Freedmen's
Hospital,

YEATES. Entered into rest July 28, 1914, at 4 o'clock a.m., THOMAS YORK YEATES, husband of Ida M. Yeates. Funeral from his late residence, 1450 Newton street northwest, Thursday, July 30, at 1 o'clock p.m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

In Memoriam.

DAGS. In sad but fond remembrance of m dear wife, JOYCIE BOAGS, who departe this life two years ago today, July 28, 1912 Her memory is as dear today As in the hour she passed away. HER HUSBAND

BRAHLER. In loving remembrance of my bus-band and our father, WHIJIAM BRAHLER, who died twenty-two years ago today, July 28, 1892. BY HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. CUSBERD. In fond and loving memory of our beloved father. DANIEL CUSBERD, who died July 28, 1963. BY HIS CHILDREN.

SBERD. In loving memory of our beloved father. DANIEL CUSERID, who entered eternal rest twelve years ago, July 28, 1902. BY HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN.

BY THEIR SISTER, Mrs. T. WHYTE.

THOMPSON. In memory of my sister FLOR-ENCE, who died one year ago today, July 27, 1913.

Her form is now before me, with no trace Of death in its lineaments, and there Is a faint crimson on her youthful check, And her free lips are softening with the smile Which in her eye is kindled. I can feel The parting pressure of her hand and hear Her last "God bless you."

Her last "God bless you."

Strange that she is there!
Distinct before me like a breathing thing.
Even when I know she is with the dead,
And that the dome earth hides her. I would set
Think of her otherwise her image lives
Within my memory as she seemed before
The curse of blighted feeling and the toil
And fever of an uncongenial strife had left
Their traces on her aspect.

Peace to her;
She wrestled nodly with the weariness
And trials of our being—smiling on
While poison mingled with her springs of life
And wearing a calm brow while on her breast
Anguish was resting like a hand of the;
Until at last the agony of thought
Grew insuportable, and madness came
Darkly upon her and the sufferer died.
ELSIE

WALLACE. In loving memory of our mother. SARAH J. WALLACE, who died one year ago today, July 28, 1913.

One short year we have been parted.
Although it's filled our hearts with pain, Still in the right path we have started:
Dear mamma, in heaven we'll meet again,
How off we grieve, oh, how we miss thee;
Twas on our mother we set such store.
But God from pain has set thee free;
We'll try and meet you on the other shore.

How lonely the days, oh, how dreary the night, Since leaving us, mother, dear, out of your sight, But God in His kindness relieved you from pain, And shows us our loss was alone for your gain. BY HER THREE DAUGHTERS, GRACE, LIZZIE AND SARAH.

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